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SO HIS PRESENCE VIOLED
ENCOURAGE THE TEAM.

"WHY" SAID JIM BARNES WHEN STARTING FOR THE U.S. OPEN TITLE , "A CHAMPIONSHIP IS ONLY ANOTHER GAME"

**GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP DATES FOR 1922** 

Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, Ill., near Chicago. Length of course,

July 11 and Following Days-National OPEN Championship at

Sept. 4 and Following Days-National AMATEUR Champion-

Sept. 25 and Following Days-National WOMEN'S Champion-

ship at the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., near Boston. Length

ship at Greenbrier Golf Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Length

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CHARLIE MEETS "MYSTERIOUS BEAUTY"

Trip Abroad

## BARNES, HUTCHISON, HAGEN OUTCLASS ENGLISH RIVALS

Grouping of Ten Leading Americans That Shows Several New Names, Although the Big Three Safely Holds Its Commanding Position.

By William Abbott.

HE exploits of American golf pros this season captured world supremacy for the first time frem England. This fact proved the outstanding feature of a year remarkable on the links. In 1921 British prestige and tradition was joited on both sides of the ocean. Jock Hutchison won the British open classic at St. Andrews, the first American to pass the formidable home guard.

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, strongest combination abroad, sought revenge in our national tournament but misused on their mission, Mitchell quitting in the third round and Duncan barely getting in the money

The outlook in professional golf now seems very bright for the United States. Barnes, Hitchison and Hagen States. Barnes, Hitchison and Hagen form the most powerful trio that can be assembled anywhere. Young, active and keen, they are good for many years, while England's famous stars—Vardon, Taylor and Bruid, who ruled the world so long, are about at the end of their career.

Union College vs. New York Science College for Teachers—Schenectady, N. Y. Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A.—92d Street Y. M. H. A.—92d Street Y. M. H. A.—Silent Separates vs. Bronx Jewish Institute.

As a group, Barnes, Hutchison and Hagan, outclass other American pro-fessionals like Babe Ruth towers over York—Ha fessionals like Bahe Ruth towers over players in the minor leagues. It is difficult to rank the three leading stars, but Barnes is placed by the writer as No. 1 because he finished first in the most important of all home meets, the national open.

Early in the campaign Hutchison, flashing an invincible game, won four tournaments in a row and then topped off by winning the British classic at 18t. Addrews after a play-off with

off by winning the British classic at St. Andrews after a play-off with Roger Withered, young Oxford student. This showing earned second place for peppery Jock. Toward the end of the season Hagen got going with victories in the Western and Professional Golfers' Association championships.

championships.

Based on showing in important tournaments and consistency of play. these professionals are named after Barnes, Hutchison and Hagen in the following order: Cyril Walker, Englewood; Robert Cruickshank, Shackamaxon Club; Fred McLeod, Columbia Chib; Bob McDonald, Chicago; Emmet French, Youngstown; Pat O'Hara, Richmond County Club; Tom Kerrigan, Siwanov Club.

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The American open was played last July over the burned out course of the Columbia Club at Washinston. The international field was the strongest in the history of the tour-nament. After many bitter disappointments in other premier meets the Fates suddenly became friendly to Barnes. It was just Long Jim's turn to win. Barnes, returning 69 for his first round of the 72-hole journey, was never headed. Unlike other unfortunate meets Barnes did not have to chew nervously on a straw as he watched his advantage slip away because luck broke against him. At Columbia the new cham-pion far outdistanced his field, win-ning with the fine total of 289. This was Jim's master stroke of the year, although he eventually reached the A.

although he eventually reached the finals of the Professional Golfers' Association championships.

Until the victory of Barnes at Columbia Jock Hutchison, nervous, high-strung, but shooting with unchanny aim, blazed the way for all home professionals. While snow still believed the North Leading and the State of the whitened the North Jock went South and captured four consecutive tour-naments at Camden, Asheville, Pinenurst and White Sulphur Springs.

Hagen has dereased thatch play, time the two met at match play.

Fourth position goes to Cyril Walker, undoubtedly the most deliberate golfer in the professional ranks, but who, nevertheless, fared well in who, nevertheless, fared well in very tournament this season. Walker aptured the Pennsylvania title and ame near winning the Metropolitan.

At fifth place is Robert Cruick. Champion, who is now making his home Armory, and Street and Columbus Avenue. In order to have his men in prime condition, Manager Willie Sanders of the Parsons aggregation has cancelled games with other teams. every tournament this season. Walker captured the Pennsylvania title and came near winning the Metropolitan. shank, the new professional at the Shackamaxon Club, who put in his

national title. Year after year on all did fairly well in other meets, alkinds of courses the name of McLeod though slipping badly in the national like to play the Unity Caseys at is posted close to the top of the list. He is put at No. 7.

## TEN LEADING GOLF PROS.

9. Pat O'Hara.....New York

10. Tom Kerrigan.....New York

Iniversity-Crescent A. C.

side A. C. Lynbrook American Mechanics Jun

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Silent Separates vs. Bronx Hacs-Hunts Point Palace.

MacDowall Lyceum vs. Portchester R. B. W .- Palm Garden.

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Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Powers Brothers—Prospect Hall, Brooklyn.

Franklin A. C. Seniors vs. Sterling
Grays—Hoffman's Casino.

Van Nest Five vs. Woodlawn Big
Five—Hoffman's Casino.

West Find Post V. B. H. W. Nest

: vs. Unity Caseys-Webster Hall. Danbury Separates vs. Corrigan Caseys—160th Street K. of C. Hall.

Five—Saengerbund Hall.
Assumption Triangle vs. Xaviers-Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn.

Original Celtics vs. Boston Whirlwinds-Madison Square Garden. Sheridan Big Five vs. Collegiate Big Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Visitation Five

New York's own, the Celties, meet

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The 165th Lafantry has completed its basketball schedule for the present

## **BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC**

In the logical favorite for the British classic at the historic St. Andrews where Hutchison was born. Jock made good after tieing at 296 with Roger Wethered, young amateur from Roger Wethered, Joung amateur from Roger Roger and Livingston Street gym. Incidentally A. C. Cacam engages in a contest the Uringeton Street gym. Incidentally A. C. Cacam engages in a contest the Uringeton Street gym. Incidentally A. C. Cacam engages in a contest the Uringeton Street gym. Incidentally A. C. Cacam engages in a contest the Uringeton Street gym. Incidentally A. C. Cacam engages in a Brooklyn Poly's champion wrestling

## **HUNTER PLANS TO DEFEND**

in America, has returned to the city Games to be played to-morrow af-Shackamaxon Club, who put in his first competitive season in this country. Although a newcomer, Cruick-shank did surprisingly well, landing in the money in numerous meets and actually winning the New York State announcement that he would defend his to be played to-morrow after a visit to Chicago, where he managed to get in a few rounds of golf with some of the Windy City linksmen. The British title holder made the definite announcement that he would defend his type of the played to-morrow after and promising of hotty contested to be played to-morrow af



SATURDAY.

University—Crescent A. C.
Franklin A. C. Seniors vs. St. Augustina Triangles—Franklin A. C.
Franklin A. C. Juniors vs. Yorkville
Separates—Franklin A. C.
Lynbrook American Mechanics Seniors vs. Morningside A. C.—Morning-

iors vs. Wyanja Five—Lpnbrook, L. I. Rockaway Whirlwinds vs. Engle-wood Club—Rockaway Park, L. I.

West End Post, V. F. W., vs. New York Pendel —Savage's Institute.

Bronx County Stars vs. St. Jerome Ebling's Casino.

2. Jock Hutchison..... Chicago 3. Walter Hagen..... Detroit 4. Cyril Walker. Englewood, N. J. 5. Robert Cruickshank, Westfield, N. J. 6. Fred McLeod ..... Washington 7. Bob McDonald......Chicago 8. Emmet French.....Youngstown

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Original Celtics vs. Parsons Big Five -12th Regiment Armory.
Union College vs. New York State
College for Teachers—Schenectady.

Institute.
Fluky Five vs. Masked Five of New
York—liaverstraw, N. Y.
Monroe A. C. vs. Haverstraw K. of
C.—Haverstraw, N. Y.
Crescent Athletic Club vs. Princeton

Knickerbocker Five vs. Visitation

-Prospect Hall, Brooklyn. Montana Five vs. Yonker

Greenpoint-Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn.

## MAT TEAM MEETS TIGERS.

Coming home as proud possessor of the trophy that only once before left in the same of Great Britain, Hutchison p.c. and the part of Princeton. Moreover, the part of Princeton. Moreover, and the part of Princeton. At the Franklin A. C. Club house in Westchesier the Pranklin Seniors must be part of Princeton. At the Franklin A. C. Club house in Westchesier the Pranklin Seniors must be part of Princeton. At the Franklin A. C. Club house in Westchesier the Pranklin Seniors must be well of the fifty men who reported for the initial call the following will compose the varsity team: Dankles (155). Corliss (125), Kurtz (135), Marcon, Finn, Davis, Gordon, Jordan (175). Riegger (unlimited).

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## BRITISH GOLF HONORS

trophy from a owerful field and another important tournament at St. Joseph, where the stocky little fellow beat out Hutchison and Barnes.

Fred McLeod, weighing 129 pounds, continued his notable feat of finishing will up with the leaders for the will up with the leaders for the leaders for the strong free manufacture of the title event.

Lyceum will endeavor to retain its record of perfect standing against the Portcheater team at Palm Garden. Brooklyn's main attraction will be at Prospect Hall, where the Brooklyn's main attracti

## Undefeated Whirlwind Five

Celtics Will Have to Be at Their Best to Defeat Visiting Team.

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FELL UNCONSCIOUS SEVERAL TIMES, BUT ROSE AND STAGGERED

Any doubt that basketball fans may have had in reference to the holding of a game to-morrow night by the Original Celtics of New York at Madison Square Garden may be put aside. The champions are scheduled to meet the Boston Whirlwinds in the evening. With several men working on the conversion of the Garden from a six-day bike auditroium to a basketball court, the saucer construction will be down within eight hours after the start. The track is collapsible and does not require much time to

take down Montana Five ys. Yonkers Y. M. H.
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All New Yorks vs. Portchester R. L.
W.—Manhattan Cashno.
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Manager Joe Pernice of the wellknown Hagolyn Five has hopes of
Heights.

The Parsons Big Five tackles the Celtics to-night at the 12th Rogim at Armory, 62d Street and Columbus

This year it was at second place, tied with Hagen. McLeod was runner-up for North and South honors at Pine-hurst. His average for the senson entitles him to be ranked No. 6.

Bob McDonald, long range clouter, captured the Metropolitan trophy and

Of Boston Plays Here To-Morrow opposition against the Franklin Club at Hoffman's Casino. The Westches-ter team has an enviable string of victories this season, and in view of the keen rivalry which has existed between these two teams for some time, the result will doubtless be un-

In the evening, the Brooklyn Ded-cers again head the list of main at-ractions at Prospect Hall when that sam engages in a contest against the Visitation Triangles. Rody Cooney Eddie Burkett, Harry Dadson, McAl-lister and Berkamp will be on the

ine-up of the Visitations. Bronx Castle Hall will be the scene f struggle between the Sheridan Big Five and the Collegiate Big Five. The Sheridan quintet, composed of Conley, Goldie, Milligan, Mans and Maroney, is very well able to cope with the Collegians, who have a good reputa-tion. The game will, no doubt, be worth witnessing.

a game which, from all indications, season and the first contest has been arranged for Wednesday evening with

teams, and the home aggregation will line up with its fastest men. Manager Joe Pernice of the well-known its fastest men. Manager Furey of the Celties believes that his team will be forced to exhibit unusually fast floor work and individual playing. To night's basketball schedule includes some of the leading combinations in this vicinity. The Croscent A. C. team engages in a contest of against the Princeton Varsity five against the Princeton Manager Joe Pernice of th core of 26 to 20. The following teams have open

Lafavette Club of Jersey City. Line up with Wasserman, Nutting, Logan, Cohen and Rauch, Address Manager J. Rauch., No. 627 Grand

Street, Jersey City. Elizabeth Post Office Five. Anxious to play home commercial teams. Henry J. Speidel, care Post Office, Elizabeth, N. J.

Elizabeth, N. J.

Maple Arrows, average 115 pounds.
Sam Sacks, No. 82 Henry Street,
Passalc, N. J.

Van Nest Five, averaging 125 pounds. Manager William Kripp, No. 1865 Holland Avenue, city. Imperial Quintet, 130 pounds, traveling. Will play within radius of twenty-five miles of this city. Man-ager Charles Phelan fr., No. 1659 East

Importal Quintet, 130 pounds, traveling. Will play within radius of twenty-five miles of this city. Manager Charles Phelan fr., No. 1659 East 15th Street, Brooklyn.

Original Startight Five, home and travelling. H. Ryan, No. 455 East 1824 Street, city.

Mercury Juniors, average 125 pounds, travelling. Will play any evening and Sunday afternoons. Address Henry Shapiro. No. 14 East 165th Street, city.

Cardinal Five, average 120 pounds, travelling. Wall play any evening and Sunday afternoons. Address Henry Shapiro. No. 14 East 165th Street, city.

Cardinal Five, average 120 pounds, travelling. Manager Thomas Burns, No. 239 East 55th Street, city.

The New York University undergraduates defeated the Alumni basketball team in a hot session at the Iniversity Heights Gymnasium last night by a score of 45 to 29. The game, the first of the season for the varsity leam, was well attended by both the gludents and the public.

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Wisconsin Planning to Row Syracase in Crew Revival. MADISON. Wis., Dec. 10.-Arrange-

ents are now being made for a regatta between the University of Wis-Rubin and Klepper. Their opponents consin and Syracuse, to be rowed over will be Rob Gredy, Gaibby Byrnes, the Orange course on Onondaga Lake Captain and second baseman of the Bill Dayer, John Morton and Tom Driscoll.

The Starling Greys anticipate stiff petition the Badgers have had since 1915, of the Southern Association next second.

## Bids Sought for "Met" Bowling Title Tourney

The Metropolitan Howling Championship Committee was appointed at a meeting of the delegates to the New York Bowling Association, held last known until the game has been com- night at the association's headquarters, No. 1241 Broadway. William A. Schwab was appointed Chairman; John H. Madden, Treasurer, and J. J. Britt, Secretary. President James A. Wilson instructed the committee to make arrangements for the tourna-

The very best bowlers in the city are to coil in Corder's sweetestakes at the Grand Central bowling alleys to-morrow high. Among the name thates and McThorn, Wolf, Fils, Poley, awar, the name that a set of the first half of the Secting Hamburger home and bone match will be rolled at the University siless to morrow exhibit at a wolock. Hopes howling fane will turn out in great numbers to see the contest.

## Minnesota Would Drop All Coaches

sota. Williams, who is a graduate of Yale, gained considerable attention as originator of the "Minnesota shift," a play that was much copied by other colleges. Around it much of Minnesota's attack was built for years.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 10.— Complete reorganization of the athletic department of the University of Minne-sota was decided upon by the Board of

Michoff to Manage Mobile

# Charlie Chaplin's own story of his

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IN ONE OF THE OLD GAMES WITH YALE LOCOMOTINE SMITH OF COLUMBIA WAS KNOCKES

I NEVER SAW A

FIGHTER TAKE

BUT HE PLAYED ALL THE WAY TO

WORSE PLNISHMENT

HID MICOY, HIDCHED COLD BY CARTER AND SWED BY THE BELL, PRAGED HIMSELF TO HIS CORNER. AND WENT ON PHOTING AFTER HALF A MINUTE

6,840 yards.

of course, 6,825 yards.

of course, 6,035 yards.

make arrangements for the tournament in the spring. Bids will be asked from various alleys.

It was announced at the meeting that all sanctioned leagues will be awarded a gold medal by the N. Y. B. A., to be presented to the bowler rolling the highest individual score in his league. The new rule books of the N. Y. B. A. will ready for distinction by Jan. 1.

## Plays Verbal Put and Take With a Persistent Photographer-Photographex Wants to "Take All" and Charlie Is "All Put" Out.

By Charlie Chaplin. (This is the sixth instalment of Charlie Chaplin's own story of his trip to Europe. Previous instalments have told of the beginning of his long vacation.

T DRESS for dinner. We go into the smoking room. I meet the demon camera man. I do not know him, as he is dressed up like a regular person. We set into conversation. Well, hardly conversation. He talks.

"Listen, Charlie, I am very sorry, but I've been assigned to photograph you on this trip. Now, we might as well get to know one another and make it easy for both of us, so the best thing to do is to let's do it fully and get it over with. Now, let's see, I'll take to-morrow 40 and part of the next day. I want to to photograph you with the thirdclass passengers, then the secondclass, and have you shown playing games on deck. If you have your piakeup and your mustache, hat, shoes and cane, it will be all the

I let him know that the only thing he would going to do on the plained that it would be a violation of contract with the First National

hetter."

That about expresses his interest

That about expresses his interest. "Shouldn't we go over and make eurselves known?" I suggest, "By all means, if you wish it." And he is up and off almost before I can catch my breath. We get up and walk around the deck, 'I just do not know how to meet people. At last the moment comes in the smoking room, where they are having "log auction." She is with two gentlemen. We meet. She introduces one as her husband, the other as a friend.

She reprimands me for not speaking to her wooner. I tried to pretend that I had not seen her. This amused her mightly and she became charming. We became fast friends. Both she and her husband join us at dinner the following night.

friends. Both she and her husband join us at dinner the following night. We recall mutual friends. Discover that there are quite a lot of nice people aboard. She is Mme. Namara and in private life Mrs. Guy Bolton, wife of the nuthor of "Sally." They are on their way to London, where he is to witness the English opening of "Sally." We have a delightful evening at dinner and then later in their cabin.

Eyerything sails along smoothly and delightfully until the night of the concur. for the seamen's fund. This entertainment is customary on all liners and usually is held on the last night out. The passengers provide the entertainment.

I am requested to perform. The

I am requested to perform. The thought scares me, It is a great tragedy and much as I would like to do something I am too exhausted and tired. I beg to be excused. I never like making appearances in public. I find that they are always discovering. FOR THE SAKE OF THE

CHILDREN.

I give all manner of reasons for not appearing, one that I have no particular thing to do, nothing agranged for, that it is against my principles because it spoils illusion especially for the children. When they see me minus my hat, cane and shoes, it is like taking the whiskers off Santa Claus. And not having, my equipment with me, I feel very conscious of this. I am slways self-conscious when meeting children without my makeup for that very reason. I must say the officers were very sympathetic and underatood my reasons for not wanting to appear, and I can assure you that the concert was a distinct success without me. There were music and recitations and singing and dancing, and one passenger did a whistling act, imitating various birds and animals, also the nawing of wood with the screeching sound made when the saw strikes a knot. It was very effective.

The next day is to be the last aboard.

(Continued Monday.) CHILDREN.

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**AUTHORESS DIES FROM AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT** 

Injuries Suffered Month Ago Fatni Follow This Humorous Narrative of the Famous Film to Mrs. Autoinette Wakeman. Mrs. Antoinette Van Hoesen Wakenan, seventy-four, author of several books and many magazine articles, died resterday in Bellevue Hospital from infuries received when hit by an autonobile near her home, No. 437 West

mobile near her home, No. 437 West 117th Street on Nov. 12. Funeral services will be held to-day and the hody will be cremated.

Mrs. Wakeman was the widow of Edgar L. Wakeman, one time publisher of the Chicago Courant, and sieter-injusy of Wilbur F. Wakeman, formerly Appraiser of the Port of New York. After the accident she was taken to St. Lauke's Hospital, but two days later insisted on going home, where her condition became critical from spinal injuries. When relatives discovered her in Bellevue Nov. 26 it was too late to move her to a private hospital. She leaves a son in Chicago.

## AMERICAN MARINES

IN NICARAGUA RIOT Four Policemen Killed Breaking U

Street Fight. MANAGUA, Micaragua, Dec. 19 (Associated Press).—Four policemen were killed and one wounded while breaking up a street fight here last night between rounded. The Americans were of duty it the time. Officers of thhe Marine Corps co-opper-ated with Government officials in pre-venting further trouble. WHOM HE WAS PHOTOGRAPHED

## SHIP NEWS INFORMATION "I have been assigned to photograph you and I'm going to photograph you," he said. And then he Due To-Day told me of his other camera con-quests, of his various experiences with politicians who did not want to be photographed.

AT LAST CHARLIE MEETS THE

smiled as he deprecatingly oked up and down my somewhat

I really feel as though I haven't met anybody. Ed Knobloch and I keep very much to ourselves. But all the time I have been sort of wondering what became of the beautiful opera singer who came aboard and was photographed with me. I wonder if being photographed together constitutes an in-

graphed together constitutes an in-

We get seats in deck chairs, Knobloch and myself. Suddenly I

notice, about twenty chairs away, the beautiful singer. I don't know

why I always have this peculiar embarrassment that grips me now,

I am trying to make up my mind o go over and make myself known. No, such an orderal would be too terrific. The business of making one's self known is a problem.

Here she is within almost speak-ing distance and I am not sure whether I shall meet her or not. I

since the plcture.

Jonly gone insane.

er?" I ask.

I have not seen her

small and slight figure.

BEAUTIFUL OPERA SINGER WITH

-SHE IS MME. NAMARA.

exhibitors.

"I had to preak through the palace walls to photograph the King of England, but I got him. Also had quite a time with Foch, but I have his face in celluloid now." And Due To-Morreso This was the last straw. I defy him to photograph me. For from now os I have made up my mind that I am going to lock myself in my cabin—I'll fool him.

Next morning there are about 200 ship post cards, Would I mind signing them for the stewards? I am feeling very good-natured and I enjoy signing anything this mornng. I pass the forenoon till lunch

Sailing To-Day. Albertia, Liverpool
Bereter, W. Cossa of Africa, 7.50 A. M.
Camanul, Santos S.00 A. M. 12.00 M.
Carrillo, Engaton 7.30 A. M. 12.00 M.
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Colombia Genos S.30 A. M. 12.00 M.
Colombia Giagow S.30 A. M. 12.00 M.
Col Information as to vessels other than those specified may be had by calling The Evening World and asking for Ship News.

Kill Your Cold Over Sunday

glance away again. She is looking in my direction. I pretend not to see her and quickly turn my head and get into conversation with Knobloch, who thinks I have sud-"Isn't that lady the opera sing-See Creofos Ad on page 4